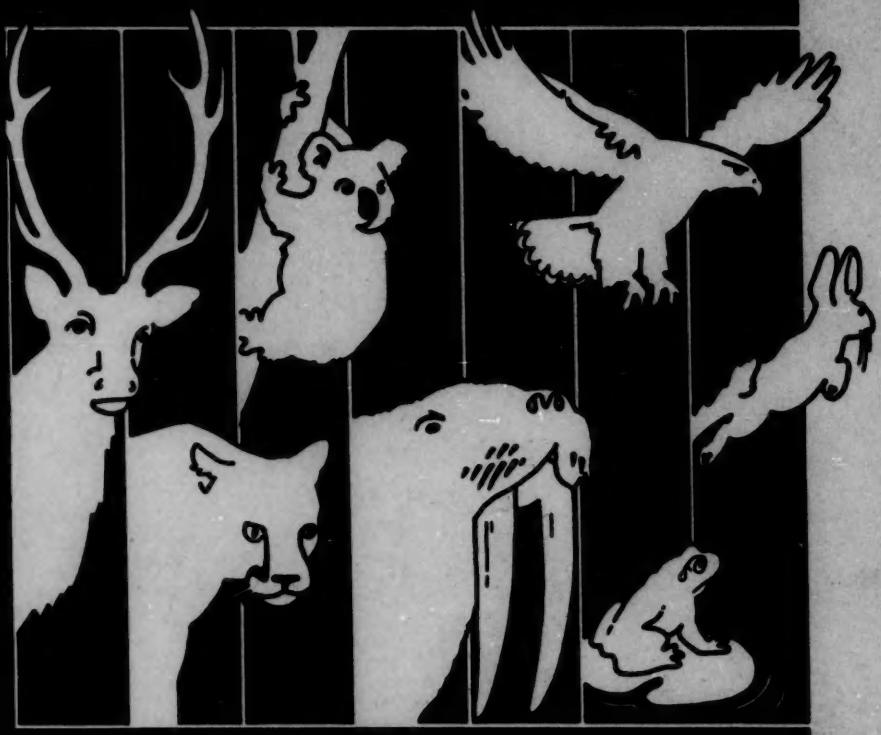
WILDLIFE *Review*



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WILDLIFE REVIEW

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A current awareness index to wildlife and related literature.

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[Dep. Biol., San Francisco State Univ., 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, CA 94132] *Larus californicus*.

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[Box 666, Fort Qu-Appelle, SN, Canada S0G 1S0] *Nycticorax violaceus* in Canada.

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[13000 Bucksport Dr., Woodstock, GA 30188] *Egretta rufescens*.

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[35 Mimosa Lane, Staten Island, NY 10312] *Calidris ruficolis*.

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86-009061 Nightingale, Tom. LITTLE STINTS FEEDING BY HOVERING. *Br. Birds* 79(3):136. 1986. WR 202
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[Postbus 51273, 1007 EG Amsterdam, Netherlands] *Charadrius asiaticus*.

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86-009072 Padelford, Babs and Loren Padelford. COMMON BLACK-HEADED GULL IN NEBRASKA. *Nebr. Bird Rev.* 54(1):28. 1986. WR 202
[1405 Little John Rd., Bellevue, NE 68005] *Larus ridibundus*.

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[Dep. Biol. Mar., Univ. Autonoma Baja Calif. Sur, Apdo. #219, La Paz, B.C.S., México] *Sterna antillarum*.

86-009074 Palmer, Gary. GREAT GREY PHALAROPE IN WEST MIDLANDS. *Br. Birds* 79(4):208-209. 1986. WR 202
[42 Finchfield Lane, Merry Hill, Wolverhampton WV3 8EF, England] *Phalaropus giganticus* in England.

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[Dep. Zool., Univ. Calif., Berkeley 94720] *Larus argentatus*.

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86-009088 Reid, Walter V. THE COST OF REPRODUCTION AND THE EVOLUTION OF CLUTCH SIZE IN GULLS. *Pac. Seabird Group Bull.* 13(1):46-47. 1986. Abstract only. WR 202
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[Game & Fresh Water Fish Comm., 4005 S. Main St., Gainesville, FL 32601] *Mycteria americana*.

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[Dep. Ecol. & Evol. Biol., Univ. Calif., Irvine 92717] *Larus occidentalis* in California.

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[Dordtselaan 172a, 3073 GN Rotterdam, Netherlands] *Xenus cinereus* on the Canary Islands.

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86-009135 Vincent, David J. and Penny Paton. A BREEDING COLONY OF LITTLE EGRETS NEAR TORRENS ISLAND. *S. Aust. Ornithol.* 30(1):19. 1986. WR 202
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86-009136 Vincent, T. [A SPOONBILL CAPTURES FISHES.] *Alauda* 54(1):70. 1986. In French. WR 202
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86-009144 Wooten, Charlie W. FIRST PIEDMONT RECORD FOR RED PHALAROPE IN SOUTH CAROLINA *Chat* 50(1):14-15. 1986. WR 202
[Dep. Biol. Sci., Clemson Univ., Clemson, SC 29634-1903] *Phalaropus fulicaria*.

86-009145 Wooten, Charlie W. and Steve Cox. REDDISH EGRET IN ANDERSON COUNTY, S.C.: FIRST INLAND RECORD FOR STATE. *Chat* 50(2):46-49. 1986. WR 202
[Dep. Biol. Sci., Clemson Univ., Clemson, SC 29634] *Egretta rufescens*.

86-009146 Yesou, P. THE BREEDING CHRONOLOLGY OF THE AVOCET. *Wader Study Group Bull.* No. 45. p. 10. 1985. Abstract only. WR 202
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[3 Lindsay Place, Wick, Caithness, Scotland] *Hydrobates pelagicus*.

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86-009163 Duffy, David Cameron. SEABIRDS AND COMMERCIAL FISHERIES: RESEARCH AT THE PERCY FITZPATRICK INSTITUTE OF AFRICAN ORNITHOLOGY. *Bokmakierie* 38(1):10-12. 1986. WR 202
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86-009172 Groscolas, René; Monique Jallageas; Arthur Goldsmith and Ivan Assenmacher. THE ENDOCRINE CONTROL OF REPRODUCTION AND MOLT IN MALE AND FEMALE EMPEROR (*APTENODYTES FORSTERI*) AND ADELIE (*PYGOSCELIS ADELIAE*) PENGUINS. I. ANNUAL CHANGES IN PLASMA LEVELS OF GONADAL STEROIDS AND LH. *Gen. Comp. Endocrinol.* 62(1):43-45. 1986. WR 202
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86-009176 Haney, J. Christopher. RECORDS OF SEABIRDS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA OFF SHORE WATERS. *Chat* 50(2):44-46. 1986. WR 202
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86-009177 Hatch, Scott A. TIME ALLOCATION BY NORTHERN FULMARS DURING THE BREEDING SEASON. *Pac. Seabird Group Bull.* 13(1):31-32. 1986. Abstract only. WR 202
[USFWS, 1011 E. Tudor Rd., Anchorage, AK 99503] *Fulmarus glacialis*.

86-009178 Hays, Coppelia. EFFECTS OF THE 1982-83 EL NINO ON HUMBOLDT PENGUIN COLONIES IN PERU. *Biol. Conserv.* 36(2):169-180. 1986. WR 202
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86-009525 Radford, A. P. NEST-BUILDING BY MALE WOOD WARBLER. *Br. Birds* 79(3):137. 1986. WR 202
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[Dep. Biol. Sci., Cameron Univ., Lawton, OK 73505] *Piranga olivacea.*

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Schmidt, Gerald, D. 1986. Handbook of Tapeworm Identification. CRC Press, Inc. 675 pp. Available at $169.50 U.S., $194.50 foreign from CRC Press, Inc., 2000 Corporate Blvd. N.W., Boca Raton, FL 33431.

This most recent edition on tapeworm identification has come a long way from Dr. Schmidt's original picture key series entitled "How to know the Tapeworms." The author has assembled an impressive, well illustrated publication on adult tapeworm morphology, taxonomy, synonymy, host lists and bibliographic information that bridges the gaps left by previous out of print publications. Incorporated are complete keys to 13 orders, 66 families, 601 genera and over 3800 species with 720 illustrations and 4103 bibliographic citations. This book is perhaps the most significant comprehensive work on tapeworm identification in english print today.

The author simplifies the format for identifications by using concise descriptions of anatomical structures (such as type of suckers, armed or unarmed rostellum, size and shape of hooks, position of genital pores, testes, and ovaries, etc.) that can be readily observed by using a standard microscope. This is done rather than describing features that require histological sections to view them. The use of these major morphological characteristics in the keys is also the basis by which most groups are differentiated.

The text begins with sections on general tapeworm morphology and study techniques. The keys use a dichotomous format (two choices at each step) and starts by differentiating the two subclasses Eucestoda and Cestodaria, proceeded by an explanation on how to use the keys. Keys to the remaining orders, families and genera of the Class Cestoidea are relatively easy to follow and contain few discrepancies. Though the keys are developed only to genus level, a complete listing of all known species, hosts and geographical locations are included. The bibliography is extensive and contains important Russian literature previously overlooked or unavailable. A glossary is also contained to explain each major structure or term used in the text. The author has eliminated the section on tapeworm biology, found in his original work, which included life cycle information and descriptions of larval forms. This is probably because relatively few complete life cycles of tapeworms are know and the keys are based solely on adult morphologic characteristics.

The attempt to compile such a "complete" work on tapeworm taxonomy in itself is to be applauded. Parasitologists who study tapeworm systematics are well aware of the controversy surrounding this subject matter. However; Dr. Schmidt, using his years of experience and expertise in working with this group, does an admirable job in the presentation of his taxonomic beliefs, being fully aware that his views are not shared by all investigators in the field. This book is not burdened with the task of trying to establish itself as the "Handbook on Tapeworm Taxonomy", rather it provides fundamental information to facilitate tapeworm identifications.

This lack of primary information on tapeworm biology, in addition to the price of the book may restrict it purchase by novice investigators. However, its orientation makes it an outstanding reference that should be useful to all investigators interested in tapeworms. The magnitude of this accomplishment should be acknowledged and the authors practical approach to constructing the tapeworm keys and assembling the most recent references available, makes this book functional and informative.--Benjamin N. Tuggle, Leader, Grambling Cooperative Wildlife Project, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Post Office Box 815, Grambling State University, Grambling, LA 71245

Hudson, R.J. and R.G. White, editors. 1985. BIOENERGETICS OF WILD HERBIVORES. CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL. 314 pp., Available at $98.00 U.S., $113.00 foreign form CRC Press, Inc., 2000 Corporate blvd. N.W., Boca Raton, FL 33431.

Three significant books dealing with wildlife nutrition have been published since 1982. All three contain information on wild herbivore nutrition; however, Van Soest's Nutrition Ecology of the Ruminant emphasizes domestic ruminants and Robbin's Wildlife Feeding and Nutrition contains considerable information on birds and on non-ruminant mammal nutrition. This book, edited by Hudson and White, emphasizes wild herbivores but uses the data base developed with domestic herbivores to fill in the gaps. The book consists of twelve chapters written by active researchers who synthesized the literature in their field of expertise.

The introductory chapter, by R.J. Hudson, explores the general interrelationships among body size, bioenergetics, ecology, and behavior of herbivores. Chapter 2, by C.C. Schwartz and N.T. Hobbs discusses the quality and quantity of the forage resource and the nutritional approach to carrying capacity.

Chapters 3-5 discuss ingestion and digestion. Chapter 3, by F.L. Bunnell and M.P. Gillingham, discusses foraging behavior - the factors affecting how much time spent foraging , where to do that foraging, what to eat once foraging is begun. Chapter 4, by G.W. Arnold, is a natural progression from Chapter 3 and discusses genotypic, physiologic, dietary, and environmental factors that regulate dietary intake. In Chapter 5, W. Van Hoven and E.A. Boomker describe the anatomy of herbivores, the digestive process, and digestive efficiency.

Chapters 6-10 follow up the digestive process with the uses made of the energy created by digestion. These include: maintenance by R.J. Hudson and R.J. Christopherson, activity by S.G. Fancy and R.G. White, thermoregulation by K.L. Parker and C.T. Robbins, growth and development by M.A. Price and R.G. White, and pregnancy and lactation by O.T. Oftedal. A.W. Franzmann, in Chapter 11, then discusses the physiological and morphological cues that can be used to assess nutritional status.

The last chapter, by R.J. Hudson and R.G. White, formalizes the energy budget concept with a carrying capacity model of wapiti. They state that their objectives are to "summarize" current knowledge of the ecology, behavior, and bioenergetics of wapiti and to evaluate the response of individuals of any age or reproductive status to seasonal environments, ..." Basically, the authors synthesize the information from the first eleven chapters and apply it to the development of a model that attempts to explain the bioenergetics of a wild herbivore.

Each chapter of the book has its own list of references, and while there is considerable overlap, the total represents most of the literature dealing with wild herbivore bioenergetics and much of the literature on wild ecology. The index takes up 24 pages and is quite complete. I found few typographical errors.

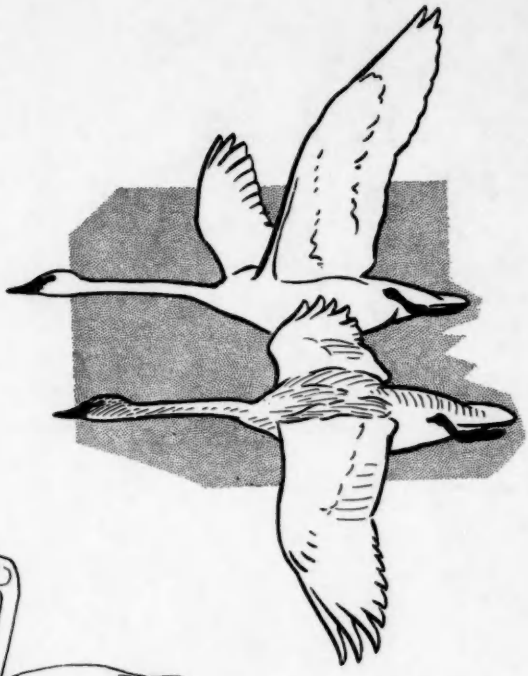
This book is an excellent synthesis of bioenergetics of wild herbivores. I could not pose a general question that I could not answer using the book; however, several specific questions were not answered (e.g. what is the normal weight-loss of wapiti between November and May?) and I could not find references which would answer those questions. Perhaps this should be expected. Most of the literature on forage quality, energy requirements, carrying capacity based on nutrition, etc. has been published during just the last 20 years and there are still a lot of questions to be answered before we can accurately and routinely model bioenergetics of any given herbivore population. This book points the way in an understandable and logical manner; unfortunately, it may be priced beyond what most biologists are willing to pay.--John L. Oldemeyer, National Ecology Center, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Fort Collins, CO 80524

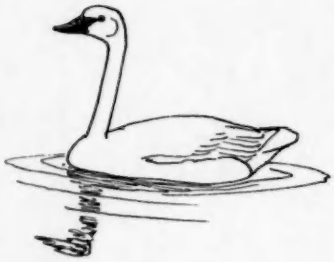
Norton, Bryan G., (editor). 1986. The Preservation of Species: The Value of Biological Diversity. Princeton University Press. 305 pp. Available at $29.50 (cloth) from the Princeton Univ. Press, 3175 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.

This small book is the culmination of the development of a way of thinking by the Center for Philosophy and Public Policy. This group, headquartered at the University of Maryland in College Park, has eschewed empirical research on public policy; rather, it has delved into the conceptual and normative facets of issues with philosophical questions. One problem the Center has returned to again and again is the question of endangered species conservation and its social and public policy implications.

The concept behind the book was to have experts from several endeavors exchange ideas on the problem of biological diversity and species preservation in order to formulate draft positions on their thoughts, to exchange papers and reconsider their views, and then, finally, to write their final chapters. The books is organized into 3 parts--I. The Problem, II. Values and Objectives, and III. Management Considerations. Each part contains three or more chapters each authored by one "expert". The authors include such authorities as Thomas Lovejoy, Stephen Kellert, and Lawrence Slobodkin.

The book neither includes specific data on extinction rates nor does it discuss the natural history of particular threatened species. Instead, the authors dwell on philosophical and theoretical issues that devolve upon the issues and management situations related to biological diversity preservation. The intended audience includes legislators, activists, policy-makers, higher-level managers, and the interested lay public. All such persons whose employment or concerns relate to biological diversity conservation - even indirectly - should read this excellent work. Paul A. Opler, Editorial Section, Office of Information Transfer, Fort Collins, CO 80524.





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